NEWS OF THE WEEK.

World.

ABROAD.

While France is rejoicing over her comparative freedom from cholera its ravages in Italy are terrible. On the 8th inst. in various parts of the country there were 764 new cases and 341 deaths. Of these there were 633 new cases in Naples and 275 deaths. On the 9th inst. there were 937 fresh cases in that city and 365 deaths, and the Minister of War sent a number of students from the Military Medical School to assist the physicians. On the 10th there were 966 fresh cases and 328 deaths, and in the provinces 19 fresh cases and 14 deaths. The official bulletin of the 12th inst. showed 965 new cases and 496 deaths in Italy. Of this number 430 deaths occurred in Naples and 809 new cases. In Naples the condition is most harrowing. Scenes of misery and wretchedness of the most pitiable character occur on every side. The troops have been ordered to encamp outside the barracks there, in order to use the building as a cholera hospital. The means at hand for the help of the sufferers are altogether inadequate, owing to the want of medicines and stretchers. The sick are left abandoned in the streets, and no prompt measures are taken to remove the dead. One of the great troubles the health authorities have is to combat the miserable superstitions of the people and prevail upon them to submit to medical treatment. On one occasion a large crowd assembled outside a church in consequence of a report that the Virgin Mary had descended upon the altar and bestowed her blessings upon the people. The populace made a rush for the church, and finding the doors closed, attempted to break them open. When the doors were finally opened by the military, the multitude rushed in, fell upon their knees and engaged in fervent prayer. King Humbert has been very active in his help to the afflicted city and has exposed himself to the disease a great deal. Occasional deaths occur in Marseilles and several have taken place in Rome, but nothing like a paule exists in either of those cities. - There was a fall of snow at Conception, Chili, on the 9th inst., and it attracted a good deal of attention, being a phenomenon in those provinces .- The troubles between France and China seem no nearer a solution than they did last week. Nothing has been done in the way of hostilities, but both countries appear to be resting on their arms. It is probable, however, that in a few days France will resume her bombarding operations on the | will be entered against him in a few days. Chinese coast .- Gen. Wolseley started on the Gordon relief expedition on the 15th, and every preparation has been made for the comfort and and health of the troops under his command. Agents are scouring Upper Egypt buying during the absence of any male relative. He camels, 30,000 of these animals being necessary | would represent that he was a Government for the expedition. Sixteen thousands pounds officer; assert that she had procured the pension of dynamite have been sent to Egypt for the through fraud; place her under arrest and inst. the sfeamship Ocean King sailed from His apparent destination would be Washington, tingent of boatmen who have been engaged by compel the prisoner to occupy the same room | wire in Sumter. The party who had charge of | that all should be put on record and the truth the English Government to pilot Lord Wolse- with him in a hotel. The next day he would this job fixed the attachment so that it could at last sifted out of them. The papers of Gen. the relief of Gen. Gordon. The contingent papers, he had found that, as the fraud was not comprises a hardy set of voyageurs from Win- extensive, he would release her and give her nepeg. Quebec, Ottawa and the Indian reserve sufficient money to return home, but would near Montreal, numbering 450 men, under the command of Maj. Dennison, of Toronto. At Quebec the men will be inspected by the Gov- Wilkes-Barre. He had then been traced under and part of the crew of the Ironsides. ernor-General, after which they will sail direct for Alexandria, where they are expected to ar-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The intense heat in the early part of last

east of maintenance.

week caused many deaths in the large cities, both in the East and West. Large numbers of horses also died in the streets. - The cookers in a distillery at Pekiu, Ill., exploded on the 10th, killing three persons and destroying \$20,000 worth of property.—A mother and child were killed by the explosion caused by attempting to fill a lighted oil stove with kerosone at Ken Hill, near Titusville, Pa., on the 9th Inst. - A cyclone struck Clear Lake, Wis., on the 9th inst., in which three lives were lost and the greater portion of the town destroyed. A little child was blown into the branches of a tree, but was not seriously injured. Many | don. | families were rendered destitute. The storm | Unvailing of the Reynolds Statue at Philadelphia. passed over Chippews Falls and Clayton, in that State, and did more or less damage. Still-water and White Bear Lake, Minn., were also visited by a cyclone on the same date, and considerable damage done to property. Both the Chippewa and Eau Claire Rivers overflowed their banks on the 10th, and at Chippewa Falls the damage to property is estimated at \$100,000, while at Eau Claire the loss will not fall short of \$1,500,000 .- William Stevens, a teamster of Rochester, N. Y., was killed by a millstone falling on him from his wagon on the 10th .--J. H. Squier, formerly a banker of Washington, D. C., committed suicide on the 11th inst. Trouble with his accounts the cause .--- Policeman Henry Fowler, in charge of the chain gang in Washington City, was shot dead on the 9th inst. by "Guinea" Langston, a member of the gang, who attempted to escape, but was recaptured .- A fatal accident occurred on the 13th inst. at Fairfax, W. Va., on the line of the new railroad now being built there. Miss Laur, daughter of a contractor on the road, stepped to the door as a tree fell. A limb struck her right cheek, passing entirely through the face, the end protruding from the opposite side. Another piece penetrated over the eye, piercing the brain. Her death, while instantaneous, left her standing, and it was some time before

The last spike on the Louisville, New Or-leans & Texas Railroad, connecting Memphis Sample Card, and New Orleans, was driven on the 10th at a for 2c. stamp. point 120 miles above Vicksburg, Miss. -Great distress exists among the iron operatives at Pittsburg, Pa., and it is estimated that there are 4,000 vacant rooms in the city on account of the poorer classes doubling up to save expense. — Three hundred men have been frown out of work by the recent cave in of the Enterprise Mine near Wilkes-Barre, Pa .--The directors of the National Bank of New Jersey, at New Brunswick, have authorized a ablic statement to be made that the capital of the bank remains intact, and that there is no reason why the bank should not resume business as soon as the necessary formalities have been complied with. Every creditor will be the "Drummer Boy of Mission Ridge," who paid in full.—The State Bank of Fort Edward, N. Y., closed its doors on the 9th inst. The hank has a capital stock of \$50,000 and special Charles H. Houghton, who lost his right leg in that battle, and who has been immortalized in song; the other was Col. Charles H. Houghton, who lost his right leg in deposits of about \$60,000. —Up to the evening of the 9th peach shipments over the Delaware Railroad aggregated 3,928 carloads. —The process of duplexing the Bennett-Mackay capturing Fort Stedman and turning our own guns upon Fort Haskell. By the bravery and blockade runner seldom got by our fleet. Five out of six were either beached or burnt, a rebles has been completed .- President D. H. Bates, of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company, says there is no truth in rumors of a their headquarters whose line extended into dution of the pool now existing between his company, the Postal Telegraph, and the Bankers and Merchants' Companies.—The tobacco crop, now nearly harvested in this country, is the best in quantity and quality that has been raised for years. POLITICAL.

brasks on the 11th nominated J. G. Miller for Pass." Governor, and H. H. Shedd, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, was indorsed. - Gen. John A. Logan made a speech on the fair grounds at Toledo, O., on the 11th inst., to an audience of 8,000 people. The following day the General left for Bay City. Along the route he received an ovation, being compelled to speak at several places. Crowds gathered at the depots at Wayne Junction, Plymouth, Northville, Holly, Mount Morris and other places. The crowds were generally accompanied by bands. On their arrival at Bay City the party were driven to the hotel, where 1,000 persons listened to a short speech from Gen. Logan.

The Maine Election.

The following is a summary of the vote in Maine, both of the recent election and that of

For Governor. 1884. For Gov Robie (Rep.)	
H. B. Eaton (Gr'k) 3,147 Sentter	Rep) 73, d (Fusion) 73, ing, 147, vote 147, plurality 7

Rep. majority..... 15,122 with several more precincts still to hear from, and brain, and thus cure your headache perwhich cannot materially change the result. manently.

There she did some noble work and was afterwards put out of commission at Philadelphia AGENTS WANTED.

The Senate is wholly Republican, while in the House there are 116 Republicans to 14 Democrats, with one district yet to be heard from. The News from All Parts of the S4,731. Number cast for—64,507; against—20,224; so that the amendment is adopted by a majority of 44,283 votes.

Congressional Nominations.

Alabama.-Fourth District, Jere Haralson, Connecticut.-First District, John B. Buck, Illinois.-Tenth District, Thomas B. Need-

less, Republican. Fifteenth District, John C. Black, Democrat. Iowa.-Fifth District, Benjamin Frederick, Kansas.-Fifth District, A. A. Carnahan,

Louisiana.-Fifth District, J. Floyd King and Charles J. Bontner, Democrats (two con-

Massachusetts.-Sixth District, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican. Tenth District, William W. Roce, Republican. Fifth District, Francis B. Hayes, Republican. Ninth District, Charles T. Sallagher, Republican. Eighth District, Charles H. Allen, Republican. Seventh District, Col. E. F. Stone, Republican. Missouri.-Eleventh District, R. P. Bland,

Democrat. Second District, W. G. Gunley, Michigan.-First District, William C. Maybury, Democrat.

New Hampshire.-Second District, John S. George, Democrat, and Jacob H. Sallinger, Republican. First District, Martin Hines, Repub-

New York .- Twenty-seventh District, Sereno E. Pavne, Republican. New Jersey.-Second District, James Buchanan, of Trenton. Republican: Sixth District,

Wm. J. Buckley, Prohibition. North Carolina.-First District, John B. Rebass, Republican. Seventh District, John S. Henderson, Democrat. Ohio.-Twentieth District, David R. Paige,

Herman Lehlbark, Republican. Fifth District,

Pennsylvania.-Sixteenth District, N. W. Brown, Republican. Tennessee.-Eighth District, John W. Taylor, Democrat. Fifth District, James A. Warder, Republican.

Swindling Soldiers' Widows-A Villain Caged. Special officers of the Pension Department are collecting evidence against Thomas Baker, alias Brown, now awaiting trial for swindling soldiers' widows and children out of back pension money. Another case has been discovered, the victim being a woman living on the South Side, and an additional charge for the offense

Baker played a bold game. He always fleeced the widows and daughters of soldiers. His plan was to learn where a woman had secured a large back pension and to go to her residence purpose of exploding a passage way for the compel her to accompany him on the next boats through the Nile cataracts. On the 14th train, which invariably left in a short time. forts without a return. During this action she vidual memory becomes manifest, and seems Montreal, having on board the Canadian con- D. C., but he would stop at some large city and ley and his army up the Nile on their way to inform the victim that, upon examining the keep the balance until he had consulted the six distinct aliases.

Over Niagara in a Ball.

rive about Oct. 10. The men are provided with a suitable kit and receive \$40 a month, besides Oliver Wormald, a fresco painter of Buffalo, N. Y., announces that he intends to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball, for a purse of \$1,000, as soon as arrangements can be made. The ball is to be 15 feet in diameter, and made of rubber three-quarters of an inch thick, covered with closely-braided tarred rope to prevent any injury to the sphere in case it should strike the rocks. Wormald expects that the ball will receive sufficient momentum while in where he expects to be picked up by a small boat, which will be waiting for him. Compressed air will be injected into the ball, which will be hermetically sealed, and Wormald says he can live in it for 10 minutes, if necessary. He is about 35 years old, and was born in Lon-

> The unvailing of the statue of Gen. Reynolds, at the north entrance to the Public Buildings, will take place on the afternoon of the 18th inst, Ex-Gov. Curtin will preside. Among the Associations present will be the Reynolds Monument Association, the Pennsylvania Reserves Association, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, and the Girard College Cadets. Gov. Pattison will present the pedestal on behalf of the State. The Gen. John Fulton, of Reynolds Post, No. 71. Mayor Smith will accept the custody of the statue. The orator will be Col. R. Biddle Roberts, of Chicago, formerly Colonel of the 1st Pa.

Eloped with a Coachman.

Victoria Morosini, the daughter of Jay Gould's confidential broker, ran away from her father's house at Yonkers, N. Y., last week, and married his discharged coachman, Ernest Schelling. Her parents are very much disgusted with their daughter's action and refuse to recognize her unless she gives up her husband, which, so far, she has declined to do.

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An Incident of Marshall Pass.

In writing of a trip over Marshall Pass in Colorado, Emily Thornton Charles says: "A singular freak possessed two comrades, each of whom had lost a limb in the cause for the Union, to clamber with crutch and cane up the cliffs, back of the pass, where they shook hands at an altitude of 11,500 feet above the sea, on the Continental Divide between the Atlantic and Pacific slope, and stood surveying the pict-ure presented by nature's granduer. Such an courage of Col. Houghton they were repulsed. Capt. Brinson and Col. Houghton had a fuse in the powder magazine, their determination being to blow up the fort rather than surrender it to the enemy. These two comrades are both Past Department Commanders in the G.A.R., having served as such during the same year: Kountz in Ohio and Houghton in New Jersey, but it is safe to predict that they will never The State Prohibition Convention of Ne- again stand together on the hights of Marshall

A Popular Fallacy. Many people think that Rheumatism cannot be cured. It is caused by a bad state of the blood which deposits poisonous matter in the joints and muscles, causing lameness, stiffness and swelling of the joints and excruciating pains. acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, stimulating them to a healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood and eliminates the poison from the system. Go to the nearest druggist, buy Kidney-Wort and be cured.

A Rebel Monument. battlefield at Mumfordsville, Ky., on Wednes-Green. As stated some time ago, the battle-field has been purchased by Mr. James Smith,

try Ayer's Pills? They will relieve the stomach, The Republican gain since 1880 is 19,878, remove the obstructions that depress nerves and sent to the North Atlantic Squadron.

TO THE EDITOR: As I do not see anything in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE pertaining to the Navy, I would like to say a few words about the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron, which may interest some of your readers.

bardment of the Forts.

Seeing many of my friends joining the army, and more going into the navy, I thought I would join the latter service. I joined the frigate New Ironsides, one of the most formidable vessels we had in the service, having been built by Cramp & Son early in 1862. She was an iron-plated frigate of 3,800 tons, and carrying 16 heavy guns—14 11-inch, and two 200-pound rifles. Her iron armor was immense, weighing thousands of tons. Her port shutters alone weighed 32,000 pounds, which were raised and lowered by a tackle from the inside. They were for the purpose of preventing shot and shell from getting on the gun deck in time of action. These shutters effectually did their work on several occasions in the many actions in which this monster took part before the walls of Forts Sumter, Meultrie, Beauregard, Bee and others

near the city of Charleston.

This ship was commanded by Capt. Turner, afterward Commodore and Rear-Admiral, and one of the finest men that ever trod a deck. She sailed from Philadelphia in August, 1862, bound for Fortress Monroe, on a trial trip, without spars. Her immense size, weight of armor and battery compelled the Captain to return and get in her spars, she being bark rigged. She again sailed for Fortress Monroe, and, after a stormy passage of four days, reachceeded to blockade the mouth of the James Keystone State came in port, bearing the dead | the 99th Ill., of Carr's Division, was: bodies of 20 of her crew and 19 wounded-the result of an attack the night before from the

taken by our fleet. We immediately received sailing orders and arrived off Charleston early next morning. We found our fleet anchored off the bar, notwithstanding the report that the blockade had been raised by the ironclads. Our ship lay there with the rest of the bockading squadron until the memorable attack on Fort Sumter by the entire ironclad fleet, which took place on the not explode, thereby saving over 500 lives.

90 times, and hauled off in a sinking condition. going down next morning without the loss of a man, all having been rescued by a tug-boat This engagement was one of the hardest that

took place on the Atlantic Coast, excepting Fort Fisher, where our good old ship held the center of the front line, and did some noble work. In Admiral Porter's report of that engagement, I think he states that the ironclad fleet did more effective work than all the wooden fleet combined.

After our defeat on the 7th of April, and the Ironsides not having a fair show in that engage-ment, it was the desire of the crew to have satisfaction. The Admiral (Dupont) was appealed to, and he said another attack would be made the rapids to hurl it far out into the river, | in a day or so; which announcement was satisfactory to all-officers and men. We lay inside of the bar (commonly called Charleston Roads) until the 12th of April, and no attack was made. He then gave orders for the entire fleet to recross the bar and resume our former stations. This was looked upon as an act of cowardice by the crew of the Ironsides, and they determined to treat it as such. When the Admiral came on board from the James Adger (his temporary flagship) we gave him the usual honors accorded to his rank. The James Adger lay off the bar and took no part in the action. It is customary when an officer of high rank comes on board for the crew to man yards and show him the respect due his rank. When Dupont left the Ironsides the usual courtesies must follow his departure. On this occasion the program was not carried out to the letter. All the men were piped up and manned the rail, for we had no spars at this time, being in fight-

> The Admiral went over the side and the men were ordered to cheer by the executive officer, George E. Belknap, but not a man opened his mouth. He again gave the order to cheer, but it was the same. The Captain, being on deck, repeated the order, but all to no purpose-the minds of the crew of the ship were made up; and the great Dupont sailed away to Port

The news of our failure to capture Sumter and the city of Charleston soon reached Washington, and Dupont was relieved in a few days by John A. Dahlgren, who held command of the fleet until the close of the war, and, I believe, with satisfaction to the Department. I also believe that the action of the Ironsides's crew on Dupont's departure from that ship and his having been relieved soon after by the Department, preyed upon his mind and brought that Admiral to an early grave, as he died a short time afterward.

Admiral Dahlgren took command of the fleet and displayed much energy, and lost many hours' rest—day and night—in his vigorous campaign against the rebel strenghold, notwithstanding his delicate health.

Capt. Turner refused to serve under our new Admiral and was relieved by Capt. Rowan, now Vice-Admiral of our Navy, who carried us through 25 engagements without the loss of a man, except one officer (Ensign Howard), who was killed by the captain of a torpedo-boat, which nearly destroyed the ship. This rebel was afterwards captured and sent to Fort La-

I do not believe it was the intention of the Admiral or the Department to capture the city or Charleston, for it could not be held by the forces at our command at that time. There were so many heavy guns lining the channel, out of six were either beached or burnt, a re-

sult brought about by the watchful eye of the officers and men of the fleet. The monitors did picket-duty during the night, and lay between Forts Sumter and Moultrie, and would retire before daylight in the morning. One one occasion a monitor went ashore during the night, and in the morning

Moultrie, Bee, Beauregard and several other forts opened on it. Admiral Dahlgren ordered the entire fron fleet to the rescue. The Ironsides being 200 feet long and 15 feet out of water, she put herself between the rebel forts and the stranded monitor, which she effectually sheltered with the assistance of the rest of the ironclade fleet and saved her from destruction. This action was kept up for nearly two hours, and at the end nearly all the guns in Fort Moultrie and Kidney-Wort will certainly effect a cure. It the other forts were either dismounted or disabled. During this action the monitor was working for her own safety, and at high water came off all right and anchored below the fleet. While this monitor was aground she returned the fire of the rebel forts, which generally fell short, the charges of powder used by her being 45 pounds. She then tried a 50-pound charge, A 30-ton monument is to be unveiled on the and the shell from the gun ricochetted over the smooth water and landed in a magazine in day, 17th inst. The monument is eight feet Fort Moultrie and exploded it, killing and square at the base, six feet square at the top, and 25 feet high, and was cut in one piece of white oolitic stone at a quarry near Bowling fort at the same time. This was the severest engagement we had with the rebel forts and Green. As stated some time ago, the bathle, field has been purchased by Mr. James Smith, all the woodwork above the iron on the Iron-sides was entirely swept away; boards and planks were flying in every direction, but no one was seriously injured. After this engage-Ah! you have a headache! Why don't you ry Ayer's Pills? They will relieve the stomach, estore the digestive organs to healthy action,

THE NEW IRONSIDES.

and laid up at Leagues Island, where she was burnt accidentally, a loss to the Government of a million and a half dellars. There are many incidents I could relate in regard to this ship, but life is too short.—W. S. B., Washington City.

ANDERSONVILLE.

Frank W. Smith Writes Concerning the Flags. To THE EDITOR: Last May I caused a notice to be published, informing all having relatives buried at Andersonville Cemetery, if they would send the name, company, and regiment, that I would cheerfully return the flag and other mementoes used last Decoration Day upon said grave. To accomplish this I remained two weeks after the memorial services, and returned a large number of the little flags, the very one that floated over the loved one's grave, inclosing also copy of the beautiful poem written by Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood for that occasion. During the two months since returning I have received letter after letter requesting flags, the writers supposing I was still at the cemetery, or else had the flags at Toledo. To-day's mail brought me two that was sent to Andersonville. Now, dear friends, if you will think a moment you will see that it is impossible for me to grant such requests. The flags were allowed to remain upon the graves two days and a half in order that we could favor all who sent in their letters by the 25th of May. The flags not returned to relatives were gathered and will be used next year. Any question I can answer regarding Andersonville as it was and now is, or of the ceme tery, will most cheerfully be done; but please do not send for flags or relics, as I am not in position to grant the desire. - FRANK W. SMITH, 143 12th street, Toledo, O.

Running the Vicksburg Batteries. TO THE EDITOR: I wish to correct a date in your correspondent's account concerning the ed it in safety. There we relieved the frigate | second running of the Vicksburg batteries by Minnesota and the original Monitor, which was our transports. It was April 22, instead of afterward lost off Hatteras. We then pro- April 26. I know Badeau says the 26th, but he is wrong for all that. As I walked down River, lying near the wreck of the frigate Cum- and looked at the scarred boats the next mornberland and the burnt hull of the Congress. | ing I certainly know. Swinton, I believe, has This position was held by us until the 10th of the right date. And while Hovey's men January, 1863, when we received orders to pro- charged on the enemy, so did Carr's. I was ceed to Port Royal, and reached that port after | there, and felt and saw it. And I am pretty a stormy passage of eight days. We immedi- certain if Carr's men had not done it at the ately began to get our ship in fighting trim, same time, the outcome might have been difand had nearly completed our work when the ferent. The following extract shows where Captain I. C. Dinsmore, of the 99th Ill., sprang

upon one of the enemy's howitzers, in Gen. Ho Charleston ironclads in endeavoring to recapt-ure a prize (the Princess Royal) that had been taken by our float.

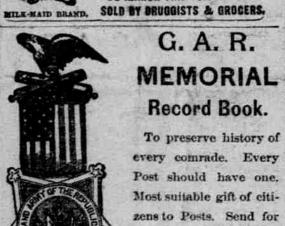
Vey's gallant charge, claimed it as his own, turned it upon the enemy and fired at them,—"Patriotism of Illinois," Vol. I, page 457. But I have found in conversation, as well as

from your paper, it is not hard to get points wrong, here and there.-C. A. Hobbs, Co. B, 99th Ill., Carr's Division, Thirteenth Corps.

Becoming More Attached to the Paper. To THE EDITOR: I am becoming more and

more interested in THE TRIBUNE, as it con-7th of April, 1863, in which our fleet was badly | tains a continuous tissue of historic statements worsted. In the attack the Ironsides could not | and corrections that will eventually prove of be controlled by the pilot in charge, and had to value. In the different statements of men as take the fire of Sumter, Moultrie and the other | to the same incident, the unreliability of indilay over a torpedo containing 4,000 pounds of remarkable, but none more so than Steedman's powder, which was attached by an electric story of Chickamauga. They confirm the idea-Howard, so far as I have read them, are espec-The Keokuk, commanded by Capt. Rhind, fally valuable. His paper on Wauhatchie is sailed under the guns of Sumter, and was struck the clearest and fairest I have ever seen.—J. T. Woods, Surg. 99th Ohio, Toledo, O.





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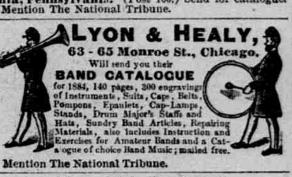


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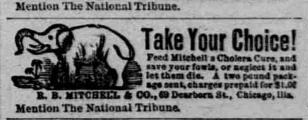
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The attention of all claimants for pension whose papers were at any time in the hands of the following parties and firm as pension attorneys: N. W. Fitzgerald, N. W. Fitzgerald & Co., S. C. Fitzgerald, and W. T. Fitzgerald, is called to the following order of the Hop. Secretary of the Interior:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, June 26, 1884. WASHINGTON, June 26, 1834.

The Commissioner of Pensions.

SIR: Herewith is transmitted to you a power of attorney from N. W. Fitzgerald, N. W. Fitzgerald & Co., S. C. Fitzgerald, and W. T. Fitzgerald to George E. Lemon, and a letter of withdrawal of said parties and firm as Pension Attorneys, which, under the circumstances and the good standing of George E. Lemon, are approved by me. by me.

You will therefore recognize George E. Lemon as
Attorney in all cases heretofore represented by said
parties and firm according to the terms of the papers
herewith filed with you.

Very respectfully.
H. M. Tellen, Secretary. I shall be glad to hear from all claimants whose papers have been at any time in the hands of the above parties, in order to complete the records of said firms now in my hands, and request that all such correspondence be marked "Docket F." to enable me to easily find the proper case.

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